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WAS A PIONEER.

The Late Samuel Bowles an Early Scttler.

HIS SUDDEN DEATH YESTERDAY.

White People, He Became Identified With the History of the Locality, and Had Grown Wealthy in the Community-The

The late Samuel Bowles, whose death yesterday morning at his home at Bowlesburg, named in his honor, of the constitutional convention, as announced in last night's Augus. which assembled in January, 1862. was one of the pioneers of Rock Isl- The democrats were in a majority of and county. His residence was in more than two to one in the conven-Hampton township, and he had gone tion, and the leading men of the to the Griffith coal banks to order a majority shared the views of John J. load of coal, and returning home, he Crittenden, of Kentucky, that the was seized with a paroxism and ex- war had been diverted to lines not Hographical,

trapper and trader, and it was in introduced by General Singleton, as the admission into the American these operations that he met and became fan iliarly acquainted with Col.

Resolved. That the committee on Steam Vessels, but will be today. Davenport on the island. Later he military affairs be instructed to in- and in all likelihood this associadevoted himself actively to stock quire whether the soldiers sent into tion will join, and in such a case a farming and coal mining, but some the field from the state have been harbor will be established at La His farm contains 420 acres, a great respects, as the troops sent into the portion of which is coal land. He field from other states, and, if not, tune of his toil and industry. He had a comfortable block of stock in the Rock Island road, and was also a General Singleton, as chairman estimated at \$200,000.

His Domestic Life.

Mr. Bowles was twice married, the first time to Miss Margurite Pater, Feb. 18, 1839, who died July 28, 1854. His second wfe was Miss cular interest in this, the city of his Eliza Sea e; whom he married July 4, 1850, and she JAMES W. SINGLETON, CHAIRMAN died suddenly a few years ago, just COMMITTEE ON MILITARY AFFAIRS, Calef of Police Sexton Give. Warning as to after calling upon a Moline attorney Springfield, Ill. Dear Sir: Your Mr. Bowles is survived by two chil- ing a resolution of the Illinois con- Agges Thave before me some news-

crat of the old school, a faithful, un-

The funeral occurs tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

South Rock Island, this morning, at 2 o'clock, aged 64 years and 7 for a different purpose-2 purpose months. He leaves a wife and three for which every member of the consons. The funeral occurs at 10:30 vention should blush with shametomorrow morning from the Ninth to make political capital. street M. E. church, with interment

John Caughey died at 5 o'clock last eyening at his home in Rural. aged 75 years. The deceased was a well-to-do farmer, and had resided in Rock Island county '5 years. He of the Mormon war, in which their Rock Island county by grars. He venerable chairman played so confuneral occurs at 10 o'clock Saturday spicuous a part. I have the honor funeral occurs at 10 o'clock Saturday

The remains of Miss Rose Roske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Roske, residing on Thirty-seventh street, between Thirteenth and Foureenth avenues, arrived in Rock Isl-Frames. These are all neces- and this morning, and were taken in harmless by merely recalling the fact was something terrible, but time charge by Undertaker Knox and consary requisites to make your veyed to the bereaved home. The roung lady had been in Chicago but home homelike. Come and a short time when she was seized with typhoid fever, and tal en to a convince yourself that our hospital, where she died. She was

ments are not yet decided upon. John Newcomb died at the home of his son. Frank, \$22 Twenty-fourth threet at 2 clock this morning, of the infirmities of old age, having attained his 85th year. He had re-sided in Rock Island since 1865. He leaves the following skildren: James, Haley and Mrs. E. Thomas, in Rock

clock Saturday morning from St. poor farm. The wards at Jackson-Joseph's church.

and Car Journal Lubricator company is in a fair way for reorganization, and starting out with better pros-

JUST LIKE QUINCY.

A Characteristic Letter of the Major Re-

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers of Nov. 28 centain long obituaries of ex-Judge H. K. S. O'Melveny, who died in that city on the previous day of apoplexy; also reports of interviews with judges and lawyers concerning the dead jurist, all of which showed that he was held in high esteem. Judge O'Melveny was formerly of Illinois, but he had been for 25 years a resident of California.

pired, neuralgia of the heart being originally contemplated, and had become a war merely to free the negroes; Mr. Bowles was born in Rockridge and that it could not be fought to a county. Va., Feb. 16, 1810, and came successful termination. Judge O'Mel-basha. Minn.; Joseph Dooley, Clinto this county in 1835, having preveny was one of the leaders. He was ton, Iowa; John Lancaster, LeClaire, viously resided for short periods in placed upon several of the more implaced. Lyons, Iowa; J. G. Moore, Lyons, Iowa; Ohio and Indiana. To him belongs portant committees, and was chair-the credit of the discovery of the man of the committee on resolutions.

Thomas H. Dolsen Dubuque, Iowa.

As to the American Association. first coal beds ever found in this vi- There will be no harm done to Judge cinity, in the year 1835. In his ear. O'Melveny's memory by recalling the ly life he pursusd the avecation of fact that he approved of a resolution

years ago he retired from active life. and continue to be provided for, in all Crosse, and one at Le Claire, or poseaves a valuable estate, as the for. whether the neglect is chargeable to

stock holder in the Moline of the military committee, sent copies represented.

First National bank. He was inter- of this resolution to many soldiers in The purpos ested in various other flourishing en- the field with a request for informaterprises. Altogether his estate was tion on the subject. None of the re- aims and objects of the brotherhood,

> . The Major's Letter. the writer, and will be read with pe- lumbermen are as one.

appearance. He was very tall, and should make as great an ass of my rounds at the Manhattan club, Rock first round under the new system of possessed of a great personal dignity, was of a pleasant address, and those none of your business, and which is Rock Island is to have a sure morning therefore. who were best acquainted with him also none of the business of the con- enough fight next Monday evening. most admired him. He was a demo- vention. If I am rightly informed, Paddy Brennan is reported to have you were elected to make a constitu- put up a \$100 forfeit, and hopes he flinching adherent to the doctrines tion for the state of Illinois. Why may never see the money again it of the party. In the community in which he had lived for so many years, the equipments of the soldiers of the rounds. Moline Dispatch. he was regarded as a landmark, several states is about as much your Bowlesburg was properly named in business as it would be mine to in-bis bonor. He award the towr, the quire into the sanity of the members to say for the benefit of those who school and the church, as well as the of the convention. Suppose the facts contemplate buying tickets; also to Those who are not at home when the the cemetery in which he will be are as your resolution would seem to imply—that we are not so well fair, that there will no prize fight equipped and armed as soldiers from the other states—can you, as a mem-Other Beaths.

Asher Beatty died at his home, in which the convention, be of any servery respectfully yours.

Asher Beatty died at his morning at know, that the refolution was offered know, that the refolution was offered the convention of the convention.

If the committee on military affairs are so anxious to exhibit their ability in inquiring into war matters, I would suggest-as the resolution permits me to make suggestions -that they inquire into the history to be, sir, your obedient servant,

Quincy McNeit.

Major Second Illinois Cavalry. If there is still an edge on the reproduced resolution that democrats will feel, it may be turned and made ing laprobes, around Rock Island. that in the convention and approving changes all things; so it is with of its acts were a number of republic crazes. Just now it seems to be a cans whose reputations were not con-fined to the district from which they Yesterday some sneak entered

Three Readjudged Insanc. Three patients from the Rock Isl. and county poor farm, were ad- property of students. Island county wards at the hospital

Rock Island enterprises are looking up. This morning the Rock Island Gold Mining company, interested in mines in Bolder county. Col., declared its first dividend of 10 per cent, and the stockholders are accordingly happy.

It is further nore interesting and gratifying to note that the Rock Island Car Journal Lubricator company extremely critical, and his family A special telegram withe Davenport larceny. extremely critical, and his family fear that he cannot possibly rally from the next operation. The attendpeets than ever before.

The stockholders of the Rock Island Plow company are in session this afternoon, for the purpose of considering a proposition to double the capital stock of the company—raising is from \$300,000 to \$500,000, a good sign of prosperity.

Irom the next operation. The attending physicians are compelled frequently to tap him to relieve the dropsical deposits, and each operation. All callers are denied admission to the sick room, and Mrs. Murphy believes that her ausband cannot possibly live 10 days more.

Yesterday's Election of Officers and Adjournment.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION SECRET.

the Tri-Cities-No Action on the American Association as Yet-Pos-ible Loca-

At the afternoon session, yesterday, of the Brotherhood of Upper Mississippi Pilots, the annual election of officers was held, and the following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year:

President-George Winans, Wauke-Vice President-Sherman Brown,

Summer Hill, Ill. Secretary-Treasurer-D. C. Law,

Lyons, lowa. Directors - M. M. Looney, La

This morning's session was a secret one, and in all probability the vote has not yet been taken, as to sibly here.

This afternoon an open session is being held, at which Maj. Mackenzie and staff of U. S. engineers and the lumbermen, engineers and craftowners of the three cities are present or

The purpose of this public session is to explain to the invited guests the plies were satisfactory, and one of and to dispel any feeling which may them was especially annoying. ings of the order, and to show that It is strikingly characteristic of the interests of the brotberhood and

Prize Fights.

dren, Mrs. John Kay of Moline, and Samuel Bowles, Jr., of Bowlesburg.

Mr. Bowles was a man of striking mation the resolution calls for I don't stop Denny Hurley in six

Police Points.

George White, the colored boy ar- delinquent. rested for assaulting John Herman with a knife on Thanksgiving day. was held in \$250 bonds to answer to the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, before the grand jury of the voits which are necessary to cause a January term of court.

Victor Peterson was arrested by Officer Etzel this morning in the R. & P. depot, and taken to the sta-He claims to hail from the county poor farm, and investigation disclosed the fact that he was scantily clad. The man's manner is that of a most stupid fellow, and it is hard to tell where he really comes

Some weeks ago the craze for steal great craze to steal overcoats. the coat-room of the Island Business university appropriated two overcoats, the

judged insane in the county court . William Condon, formerly of this vesterday afternoon by Drs. Edely, or bity, but lately of Galva, was arrested Milan, and Huston, of Coal Valley, as he alighted from the R. I. & P. according to the new law, They were train last evening at 7:55, by Capt. William Gillen, Matthias Steffens Kramer and Officer Brennan. Yesand Olof Clander. Some time ago terday afternoon Bill was passing a This is said to be because they are bad conductors of their own explosive ways. in Quincy: John, in Chicago; these three men were adjudged in clothing store awher he espect a nice. Thomas, in Decatur: Daniel, in Quin- same under the old law, viz: before a overcoat on one of the dummies, and ey: Nicholas, in Davenport, and jury, and ordered committed to Jack-Frank Newcomb, and Mrs. John sonville. But at the time the Rock strong that the strong that the garment stuck to Bill's fingers, and the result was, soon sland.

Were all occupied, and the patients after he was seen strutting about the were then ordered committed to the depot at Galva as proud as a peacock in his new overcont. A descripville are now vacant, and the men tion of both man and coat was sent are to be sent there. Hence the new here, and his arrest resulted. This morning Bill was taken to Galva by the chief of police of that place, and now he will answer to the charge of

The Eastern Fair.

Theo Free, of the Eastern Fair, is now occupying both stores, 2107 and 2109 Fourth avenue, and has greatly increased his stock in crockery, glassware and cutlery, of which he now carries a full line, and will be creases space for holiday goods, of which he has a large line that will be sold from 10 to 20 per cent lower than anywhere in the tri-cities.

was sold for \$10,000, and every year since that time many pearls have been taken from the beds in the California gulf valued at over \$7,500 each.—Chicagon Hereld able to fill all orders. This also in-

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THE RIVER PILOTS. KING'S DAUGHTERS' SALE.

The Event at Mrs. J. M. Monigomery's Yesterday Afternoon.

The home of Mrs. J. M. Montgom. ery, 1209 Second avenve, was the cene of a most successful sale by the King's Daughters of the Central Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon from 2 o'clock until

6. The articles on sale, viz: fancy articles, neddle work, etc., were all donations of the King's Daughters. Tea and wafers were served, and about \$90 was eleared.

The front parlor was devoted to the sale of artistic needle work, and was most beautifully decorated with holly and smilax. The King's Daughters' silver crosses were decorated with smilax, and were hung in the front windows and in the archway between the front and back parlor.

The back parlor contained the candy, paper and apron tables and clipping line, and the decorations were of holly and smilax also. The dining room was decorated with smilax, and it was here that tea and valers were sold.

The Daughters endeavor to give entertainments of as unique an order as possible every year, in order to solicit patronage, and for that of yestorday they are very thaukful.

Tonight's Song Recital.

The first artist's recital given by the Amateur Musical Club, and complimentary to its associate members. takes place at the Y. M. C. A. anditorium this evening, the soloist being Mrs. Katherine Fisk, who will be accompanied by Miss Culton. The programme is as follows:

PART I. (a) Crestion Hymn ... Betchoven (b) le Questa footba ... Beethoven (c) Che faro senza curyd ce ... Guck MRS. Park.

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- Past accounts will be settled up at once, and kept distinct from the new plan. It will be necessary to stop the papers going to those

A Disputed Question.

Scientists and electricians cannot agree upon the number of electric e ssation of life in the human body some claim that an excessive shock is more likely to cause incineration rather than instantaneous death, but if they would turn their attention to prolonging and increasing the pleasures of life, the public would hail the result with more satisfaction. For instance, the electricity generated in a wave of laughter is after all the most pleasant shock, and to see a large assemblage moved by a current of uncontrollable mirth while witnessing the play of "She Cauldn't Marry Three," places be-yond dispute the fact that large colts of laughter are better than volts of electricity any day,

High Explosives. There are certain explosives of high power which, when heated, burn quietly if freely exposed, or if confined explode only at the spot, where heat is applied without the whole mass taking part in the explosion. Nitroglycerol, dynamite. gun cotton, picric acid and the new German military powder are examples. if, however, the same substances are subjected to a violent shock by the explosion in their midst of initial charges of mercury fulminate, the shock seems to affect all the molecules of the explosive at once, and the whole mass of the latter explodes with enormous violence, —New York Sun.

Very few people are aware that the pearl oyster is not in any way like the oysters which we eat. It is of an entirely different species, and as a matter of fact the shells of the se called pearl oysters are of far more value to those en-gaged in pearl fishing than the pearls. There are extensive pearl fisheries in the gulf of California, and some of the finest ters. In 1881 one pearl-a black one-

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